

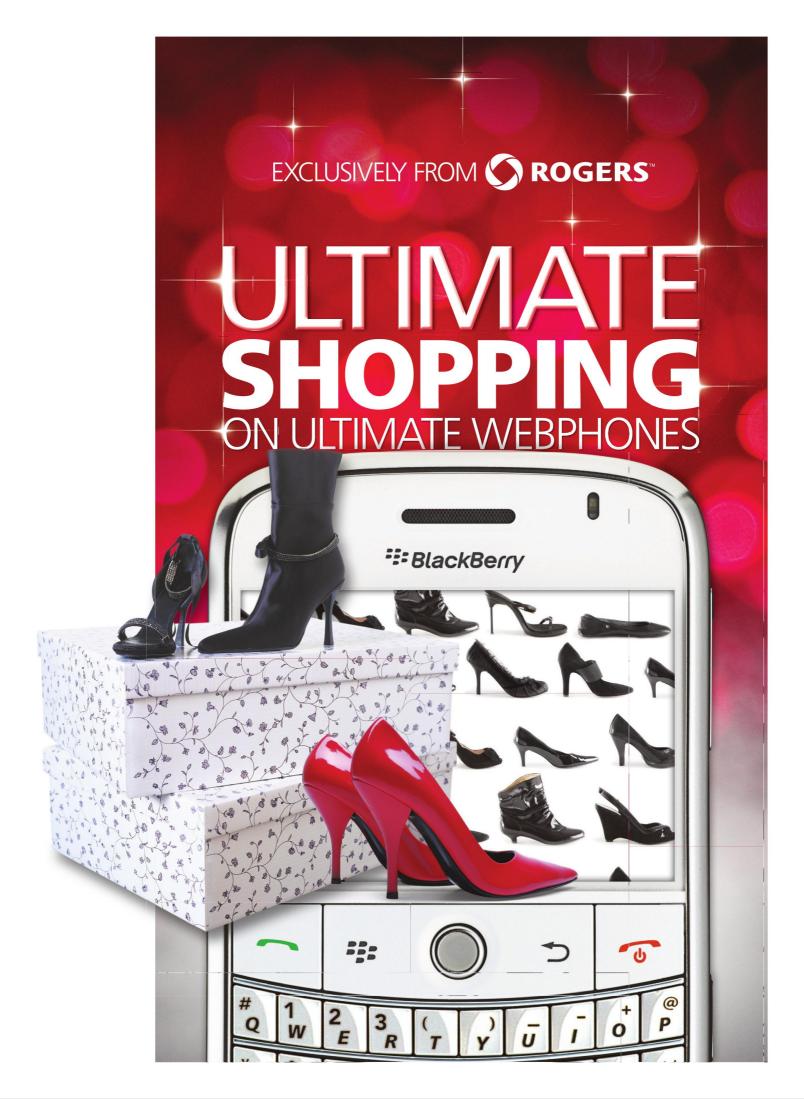
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Afghanistan in thoughts on Nov. 11

REMEMBRANCE DAY It's been seven years since the official start of Canada's mission in Afghanistan, a period marked by equal parts confusion, stoicism and

When Canadian soldiers in Afghanistan gather to mark Remembrance Day this Wednesday, most will be thinking of the 133 names inscribed on the marble monument by the army's headquarters, weighing what's been sacrificed versus what's been gained.

"I (will) do a little bit of a personal assessment about whether or not I've done everything I possibly could ... to have moved the project forward," said Capt. Darcy Heddon of Edmon-

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Liberals look shaky in polls



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Berlin Twenty years of freedom



Dominoes stand in front of the Brandenburg Gate in Berlin, Germany yesterday. Around 1,000 dominoes were placed on the former border near the Brandenburg Gate for the Festival of Freedom on the 20th anniversary of the fall of the Berlin Wall today. The dominoes will collapse during the commemoration event. More coverage, page 6.

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Premier considering cabinet shuffle after leadership vote

Ed Stelmach emerged from a leadership review with a comfortable margin of support from

Progressive Conservative party members, but some in the party say the weekend vote sends a clear signal the Alberta premier needs to make changes.

Although the next provincial election is still more than two years away, Tory delegates, who gave Stel-mach's leadership 77 per cent support in Red Deer this weekend, also appear to have given him a message that they want the bleeding to stop.

"He's got a year to fix things, shuffle his cabinet and overhaul his office staff," said former Tory cabinet minister Marv Moore.

"And he has to stop making mistakes. If not, he'll simply have to bow out."

The premier spoke Friday before the 1,300 Tory delegates voted. He talked about the courage it takes to make bold moves and not back down

But after Saturday's vote, Stelmach seemed more contrite and conceded the need for changes, possibly even a cabinet shuffle.

"I need the time to think it through," said a wearylooking Stelmach.

Thomas Lukaszuk, a government member from Edmonton, says with roughly one-quarter of Tory delegates voting against the pre-mier, "there's room for improvement.

"But that's a good place to be in, because if you're in a place where there is no more room for improvement, I think you may get detached from reality," says Liikasziik, the canadian press



"The strong showing of support will solidify the

resolve of Premier Stelmach and his supporters that they are steering Alberta in the right direction."

Dave Cournoyer, Edmonton political blogger



"It wasn't entirely surprising, but what we see is a Tory party

out of sync with Albertans who are profoundly disappointed in the leadership."

Dr. David Swann, Alberta Liberal leader



"By keeping Stelmach, the PCs have given the Wildrose

(Alliance) party a boost. A quarter of the PC palace guard knows this: the rest are in denial or have already left."

Ezra Levant, lawyer, author, political activist



"The outcome of (the) vote was exactly what we expected, but it goes against

what I am hearing across the province."

Danielle Smith, Wildrose Alliance (website)

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Vaccine eligibility expands this week

Flu Outbreak

H1N1 Two new categories of high-risk individuals will be eligible for their H1N1 immunizations this week.

Starting tomorrow, either both parents or one parent and a caregiver of infants under six months of age will be able to receive their vaccine, as well as children under 10 with chronic health conditions, according to Alberta Health Services.

AHS requires parents to bring proof of age for their children and infants, and caregivers will need ID and a letter from the parent confirming their role.

Proof of age and a record of prescriptions or medical conditions will also be required for those kids under 10 with chronic health conditions.

The clinics will also continue to offer vaccinations to pregnant women and children between the ages of six months and five years as an extension of last week's vaccinations.

There are six immunization clinics set up throughout the city. They are located at Stampede Park, the Olympic Oval, Avenida Village, Brentwood Mall, Richmond Road Diagnostic Centre and Whitehorn EMS services centre.

More information is available online, at albertahealthservices.ca.

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Sometimes, finding the facts you need to protect yourself and your family from the H1N1 flu virus isn't easy. There are a lot of people giving advice right now.

As the Chief Public Health Officer of Canada and a doctor, I am writing to provide you with the facts about the H1N1 immunization campaign underway across the country.

Our plan for Canadians

We're in the midst of the largest and quickest mass immunization campaign in Canadian history. In fact, next week more than 8,500,000 doses of the H1N1 flu vaccine will have been delivered to provinces and territories.

Immunizing millions of people must be done in phases. As much as I wish we could vaccinate everybody all at once, that's just not realistic. This is why public health officials have identified priority groups who need to be vaccinated first. Among them are:

- People under 65 years of age with chronic health conditions
- · Pregnant women
- Children 6 months to under 5 years of age
- People living in remote and isolated settings or communities
- Health care workers responding to the H1N1 pandemic or delivering essential health care services
- Caregivers or close household contacts of persons who cannot be vaccinated or who may not respond to the vaccine

Once the priority groups are vaccinated, immunization will begin for the rest of the population with a goal of vaccinating every Canadian who wishes to be vaccinated in the weeks to come.

A phased rollout of the vaccine helps protect everyone — the more Canadians who get vaccinated, the better we are all protected against the H1N1 flu virus.

You can be confident that there will be vaccine available when your turn comes. In fact, Canada is one of the few countries in the world to make enough vaccine available for all its citizens.

I can't emphasize enough that getting vaccinated is a safe and effective way to protect yourself and others against the H1N1 flu virus. Consult your local health authorities or the contact information below to learn more.

Yours sincerely.

Dr. David Butler-Jones

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Chief Public Health Officer of Canada

Local



Pets licensed for free

Starting today until the end of the month, Animal and Bylaw Services are offering Calgarians who haven't licensed their pets before to do so for free Those who haven't renewed their licences can do so without paying any penalties as part of the 2009 licensing blitz campaign. METRO CALGARY



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emergency responders will be vaccinated against H1N1 when higher priority cases have been taken care, of said Tom Sampson, deputy chief of Calgary's Emergency Management Agency. "Our numbers of sick have decreased from three times the norm to two times the norm, so we're where we should be as far as priority goes," said Sampson.

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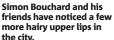
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Mo' awareness in Movember

Prostate health at the root of moustache-growing drive

TANYA VLAHOV for Metro Calgary



Bouchard and Brad Kinny are two friends dedicated to raising money by growing thick moustaches from now until the end of the month in the Movember Foundation campaign to change the face of men's prostate health.

At the end of Movember, Gala Parties will be held across Canada in all major cities, including Calgary.

"If I can raise \$1,000 I will throw a big party aside from the one hosted by the Movember campaign at Cowboys," Kinny said.

Movember started 2003 with only 30 people. By 2008, that number jumped to 173,435 and the campaign was able to raise over \$52 million from family and friends donating funds to those growing moustaches.

"I have noticed that



Simon Bouchard and Brad Kinny slowly grow out their moustaches as they raise money for the Movember campaign to raise awareness of prostate cancer.

more Calgarians are growing moustaches this year as a fun and trendy way of raising money prostate cancer research," Bouchard said

The motivation behind the campaign was developed in Melbourne, Australia, when a group of men joked about 80s fashion and decided it was time to bring back the moustache

They called themselvesthe Mo Bros, "mo" being slang for mustache in Australia.

According to Movember Foundation.com, the mission is to develop an exciting campaign that will change the way men think about their health issues.

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Proposed airport tunnel at centre of meeting tonight

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A Calgary alderman hopes a public meeting about the future closure of Barlow Trail tonight will remind citizens about the importance of a proposed airport

Ward 3 Ald. Jim Stevenson said the town hall meeting tonight will outline the progress of a proposed airport tunnel in light of the Barlow Trail road closure in March, 2011. "It's a meeting to remind Calgarians about the impending closure and to make them aware about how serious it is if there is no tunnel for alternative use," Stevenson said.

The proposed tunnel would ensure access to the Calgary International Air-

"It's a meeting to remind Calgarians how serious it is if there is no tunnel for alternative use." ort once the new strip is built, he added.

We also want to update the public about a number of new items and to let them know the progress we made and what to do

Ward 12 Ald. Ric McIver said it's important the city has a second way to access and exit the airport.

Mayor Dave Bronconnier will also speak at the meeting at 7 p.m. at the Sheraton Cavalier.

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Canada

Bad day expected for federal Liberals

Four byelections seen as a test of popularity

Liberals expect to be shut out of four federal byelec-tions Monday and their rivals are already positioning the results as a rejection of Michael Ignatieff's shaky leadership.

The contests will most likely amount to a confirmation of the status quo, with the Bloc Quebecois hanging on to two ridings in Quebec, New Democrats holding on to another in British Columbia and the Tories reclaiming a Nova Scotia riding that had been a longtime stronghold until Bill Casey, a former Conservative MP, captured it as

an independent in 2008. But all four races are sufficiently tight that they could conceivably produce upset victories for the Conservatives and the NDP.

In many respects, the more interesting battles are over second place, with both the Tories and NDP hoping that strong finishes will give them momentum. By contrast, the Liberals don't appear to be factors in any of the races.

None of the ridings has ever been prime Liberal turf. But rarely has the once-mighty, self-described natural governing party seemed so thoroughly out

of contention.

"If you're the official Op-position, I think you'd be expected to do well in byelections in the midst of a global economic down-turn," Conservative party spokesman Fred DeLorey said vesterday.

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Churchill, Man. Trucking with the torch



Torchbearer Dylan Burton is seen riding on the back of a tundra vehicle carrying the Olympic flame in Churchill, Man. yesterday. The Olympic flame, which travelled all the way from Olympia in Greece, is now on a 106-day cross-country relay that will end in Vancouver on Feb. 12, 2010 to mark the start of the Vancouver 2010 Winter Olympic Games.

News in brief

GAMES After injecting athletes with performance-boosting drugs at the Montreal Olympics, East German officials dumped the leftover serum and syringes in the St. Lawrence River, newly uncovered documents indicate. East Germany startled the world at the 1976 Games by capturing 40 gold medals, second only to

the powerhouse Soviet Union. After the fall of the Berlin Wall 20 years ago this month, revelations of widespread doping emerged, leading to criminal trials and compensation for athletes unwittingly dosed with steroids

HEALTH An aggressive cancer linked to asbestos is killing more Canadians than ever be-

fore, even decades after the end of a boom that saw buildings stuffed with the toxic substance. The number of reported new cases annually of mesothelioma shot up 67 per cent over a decade and a half from 276 across the country to 461 — according to the most recent federal figures.

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Sarkozy posts picture of him tearing down Berlin Wall

French President Nicolas Sarkozy has posted on Facebook a photo of himself chipping away at the Berlin Wall and a brief reminiscence about the fall of the wall 20 years ago. The photo shows a younger Sarkozy taking what appears to be a small pickaxe to the graffiti-covered wall on Nov. 9, 1989. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

World



Clinton joins Berlin celebration

U.S. Secretary of State Hillary Clinton, left, arrives at Tegel airport in Berlin, Germany, yesterday. Clinton will lead the U.S. delegation for today's celebration of the 20th anniversary of the fall of the Berlin Wall. Also travelling with Clinton are Philip Murphy, the U.S. ambassador to Germany, and German Marshall Fund president Craig Kennedy.

Germans celebrate fall of Berlin Wall

Festivities to mark 20th anniversary of historic event that led to the end of the Cold War

Twenty years ago today, they danced atop the Berlin Wall, feet thudding on the cold concrete, arms raised in victory, hands clasped in friendship and giddy hope.

On that cold night, years of separation and anxiety melted into the unbeliev-able reality of freedom and a future without border guards, secret police, informers and rigid communist control.

This weekend, Germans celebrate with concerts boasting Beethoven and Bon Jovi; a memorial service for the 136 people killed trying to cross over from 1961 to 1989; candle lightings and 1,000 towering plastic foam dominoes

to be placed along the wall's route and tipped over.

On Nov. 9, 1989, East Germans came in droves, riding their sputtering Trabants, motorcycles and rickety bicycles. Hundreds, then thousands, then hundreds of thousands crossed over the following days.

Stores in West Berlin stayed open late and banks gave out 100 Deutschemarks in "welcome money," then worth about \$50, to each East German visitor.

The party lasted four days, and by Nov. 12 more than three million of East Germany's 16.6 million people had visited, nearly a third of them to West

Former boarder quard remembers

Not everyone was happy to see Berlin Wall come down

• Harald Jaeger was a loyal East German border quard respected and trusted to command a crossing point to the west on Berlin's Bornholmer Strasse. So when his checkpoint was swarmed on the evening of Nov. 9, 1989, as East Germany announced the border was being opened after 28 years, Jaeger felt ashamed as he let the thou-

Berlin, the rest through gates opening up along the rest of the fenced, mined frontier that cut their country in two.

Sections of the nearly 155 kilometres of wall

sands pass through. "It was terrible because I realized that the party and the government had let me down and that my own colleagues did not stand behind me," he said. "And particularly, my ideology completely fell apart back then." Two decades later, the 66-yearold Jaeger now sees things differently.

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were pulled down and knocked over. Tourists chiseled off chunks to keep as souvenirs. Tearful families reunited. gave out free drinks. Strangers kissed and toasted each other with champagne.

Klaus-Hubert Fugger, a student at the Free University in West Berlin, was having drinks at a pub when people began coming "who looked a bit different."

Customers bought the visitors round after round. By midnight, instead of going home, Fugger and three others took a taxi to the Brandenburg Gate, long a no man's land, and scaled the 12-foot wall with hundreds of others.

"There were really like a lot of scenes, like people crying, because they couldn't get the situation," said Fugger, now 43. "A lot of people came with bottles"

of champagne and sweet German sparkling wine. The wall the commu-

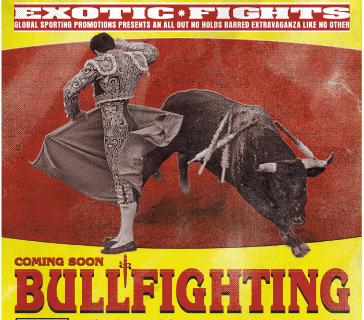
nists built at the height of the Cold War and which stood for 28 years is mostly gone. Some parts still stand, at an outdoor art gallery or as part of an open-air museum. The only reminder of it are a series of inlaid bricks that trace its path.

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Colourful dominoes symbolize how the city of Berlin was divided

WALL Massive colourful dominoes painted by German students have been placed along the former path of the Berlin Wall to mark the 20th anniversary of the opening of the barrier that divided the city for nearly three decades.

Many of the upright 7.5foot-high plastic foam dominoes carried messages, including "We are one people." The approximately 1,000 dominoes, stretching for 1.5 kilometres, will be toppled today as part of wider celebrations of the wall's fall

One labeled "bleeding heart" showed a sword cutting through the city of Berlin, starting a crimson flow of blood speckled with crosses.

"Everyone has walls in their heads to a certain extent." Berlin resident Stefan Schueler as he perused the domino display Saturday. "It's always a good thing if one can break them down, and I think this is a good symbol.'

Former Polish leader Lech Walesa, whose pro-democracy movement Solidarity played a key role in ending communism in Eastern Europe, is to tip the first domino today as the artistic display comes toppling down. German Chancellor An-

gela Merkel, herself a resident of East Germany when the wall fell, said in her weekly podcast Saturday that it was a day that "changed the lives of many people including me.'

"It is particularly nice for



This Nov. 12, 1989 file photo shows Berliners celebrating on top of the wall as East Germans flood through the dismantled Berlin Wall into West Berlin at Potsdamer Platz

us to be able to celebrate this day with our European neighbours," Merkel said. We Germans will not forget our neighbours and allies who made the path to German reunification possible.

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The city of romance got a lesson in love's hard knocks yesterday, as would-be divorcees flocked by the thousands to Paris' first divorce fair. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Pilgrims welcome back Dalai Lama

Arrival highlights lingering border dispute

Joyous Buddhist pilgrims welcomed the Dalai Lama back yesterday to Tawang, India, the Himalayan town he first set foot in five decades ago while fleeing Chinese rule in his native Tibet — a rare trip close to his homeland that has angered Beijing.

The Dalai Lama's arrival here highlighted a lingering border dispute between India and China, exposed Beijing's ongoing sensitivities over Tibet and raised questions over who would succeed him as the region's spiritual leader.

Chinese Foreign Ministry spokesman Ma Zhaoxu said last week that the trip "once again exposes the nature of the Dalai Lama as anti-China.

The Dalai Lama, however, insisted the accusation was "baseless" and he was only seeking to promote religious values, peace and "It made us very happy to catch a glimpse of him. Nobody is more important to us than him. The Dalai Lama is our god."

Karmayacha

harmony.

"My visit here is non-political," he said soon after his arrival yesterday morning.

For the residents of Tawang, it seemed purely religious.

The streets were lined with prayer flags and banners welcoming the Dalai Lama and thousands Dalai Lama braved the cold temperatures and biting wind to attend his five-day visit

tures on Buddhism.
"It made us very happy to catch a glimpse of him. Nobody is more important to us than him. The Dalai Lama is our god," said Kar-

of prayer meetings and lec-

mayacha, who uses one name and travelled with her family from a village 32

kilometres away. Monks clanged cymbals and sounded traditional Tibetan horns to greet the Dalai Lama as he arrived at the Tawang monastery - filled with fresh orange, white and red flowers - from a nearby helipad.

The spiritual leader first came to Tawang, which has close religious and political ties to Tibet, in 1959, when he fled communist rule. He has since made five visits to the town, the last in 2003.

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Comment

West LRT has leg up on ring road



ast week's comments by Alberta Transportation Minister Luke Ouellette about a road being "world class" got me thinking about what kinds of transportation projects make the most impact. I'm afraid I disagree with the

minister — roads don't make the cut, their alternatives do.

The minister's comments were inspired by the 44-kilometre, \$1-billion northern half of our ring road officially opening.

"It's the largest single transportation project in Alberta's history," Ouellette said at a press conference, adding, "This new ring road is world class."

The road is estimated to be travelled by 30,000 to 40,000 vehicles. From what I've heard, it has cut some commutes in half and improved travel times for truckers.

Undoubtedly, some form of road improvement was needed in the north. But if we're talking about world class, I think we could aim a little higher. And I hope this ring road won't go down as the largest single transportation project in Alberta's history.

Cities aren't known for their roads. The cities that consistently make the cut as most livable (as rated by Mercer with results published in Business Week, The Economist and other reputable media) are those with efficient and widely used alternate transportation options, cities like Copenhagen, Paris and Tokyo.

That's why last week's announcement that SNC-Lavalin has won the bid to build the west leg of the LRT is much more noteworthy than another stretch of land turned to pavement.

This firm just finished building Vancouver's Canada Line, linking downtown Vancouver to Richmond and the airport. This addition to the SkyTrain system has helped secure Vancouver's spot as world class. The west leg of our LRT is going to make Calgary more livable by taking our public transit up a few important notches.

This leg introduces Calgarians to underground and elevated LRT stations. The world's best rail systems are either underground, like London, Paris and New York, or elevated above ground like Chicago, Bangkok and Vancouver. That's because these systems don't have to interface with traffic — they can operate without drivers and the underground systems, subways, are addi-

tionally independent of weather.

Obviously, we'll still need drivers, and a few stops without traffic or weather interference do not a delay-free system make.

But with an anticipated ridership of 90,000, I am confident that more Calgarians will soon join me in saying our public transportation is world class and memorable.

Adrienne Beattie is a Calgary-born writer who has covered urban issues since 2001 and has an English degree from the University of Calgary.

Views

More reasons to remember November



Last week, I invited readers to write in with thoughts on the all-important question, "November: What is it good

for?" Here are the results.

Seventy per cent agreed there's no excuse for November. Ten per cent asked for more jokes about the Toronto Maple Leafs.

Five per cent offered November trivia, including Dale (Ottawa), who reports, "When Julius Caesar changed the calendar from 10 months to 12 he left the

name of November, which means 'nine,' the same even though it was now the 11th month."

Which just goes to prove that Julius couldn't deal with November either.

An impressive 15 per cent of those who wrote in were actually able to come up with reasons to love November. Here's a sampling.

Joan (Halifax): How can anyone not love November? All those giant bags of Halloween candy go on sale. Not to mention what you can pilfer from your kids' haul. I love this month! Oh, I'm a dentist.

Kathryn in Calgary writes: Thank you so much for letting us know that calories consumed in November don't count. I immediately upsized to an extra-large latte. You were serious about that, right?

Um ... sure ...

Brian (Edmonton): How can you not love November? It's the best month. Too late to have to mow your lawn, but too early to have to shovel your drive-

way. I think Brian is onto something here.

Anshul, also from Edmonton, says: I love November because it's the anniversary of when I immigrated to Canada from southern India. In the taxi from the airport I could see snow blowing sideways and I was shivering so hard I thought I'd got sick. I asked the driver if the weather was always like this. He said, "Oh no. Sometimes it gets really wintery." I almost went

right back home.

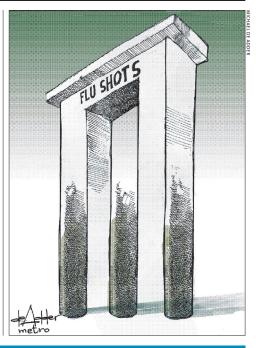
Ah yes, fond memories. Katrina writes from Victoria: I love November because it means that in just three months there will be spring flowers in my gar-

OK, from now on, when it's a weather-related question no one from Victoria is included.

John (Toronto): You've forgotten the most important event of November. Remembrance Day. Our chance to remember and to thank those who gave their lives for us.

Yeah and ... no. There's no way to make that funny. Thank you, John.

Anne Hines is an author and humour writer. She has written three novels and one collection of nonfiction humour.



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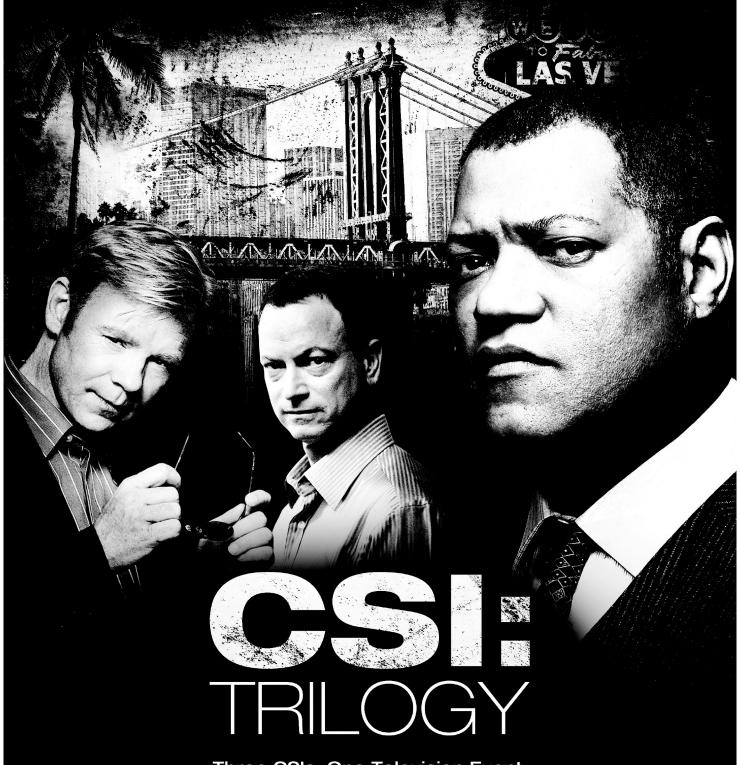
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The term 'sustainable' may signify the noble intentions of saving our planet, but some young environmentalists wonder if the word's well-intentioned meaning will soon be lost.

'Sustainable' syndrome

Everyone uses it, but what does the S-word really mean?

In the '60s, it was groovy. In the '90s, it was radical. It seems every decade has a trendy word that can either stick in the popular lexicon or quickly become dated or lose its meaning. One word that's getting a lot of use these days is "sustainable."

The dictionary definition states "to be able to maintain at a certain rate or level." However, in the last few years, it's turned into a marketing buzzword that is used to hawk everything from cereal to travel packages. And some young environmentalists wonder if the word's well-intentioned meaning will soon be lost.

Emilia Kennedy, a Simon

Fraser University master's candidate, is currently doing her thesis on this subject. The 28-year-old said it's "urgently necessary" to start raising concerns about a word that is so important, yet so broadly used.

"Sustainability is the idea of the three P's, the triple bottom line — people, profit and pandas. Or environment, equity and economy," she said. "It's the desire to do everything right, which is noble. But I started noticing that it came with problems."

Kennedy said the categories behind the word — environment, equity and economy — are being "papered over." She referred to

"If it came down to saving a penguin or saving a panda, which one would you pick? The word 'sustainability' doesn't offer us any tools for which to pick."

Emilia Kennedy

the catchphrase "Save the Environment," stressing that it's a slogan that encompasses the entire planet.

"We live in a world with limited resources and limited time," she said. "If it came down to saving a penguin or saving a panda, which one would you pick? The word 'sustainability' doesn't offer us any tools for which to pick."

Rhianna Nagel with the Environmental Youth Alliance in Vancouver relates to Kennedy's concerns, and said she's worried that "sustainability" is too much of an "easy sell."

Nagel, 28, stressed the real challenge would be relaying the whole picture to that exact group.

"We live in a consumerist society," Nagel said. "It's tricky to know exactly how to go about getting through to people (about) what their commodities are and what they mean in terms of sustainability."

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Imagine a year of self imposed exile from consumer society — life with no money. Mark Boyle has been living in a caravan, volunteering on an organic farm, using cuttlefish bone and fennel seeds as toothpaste and blogging on his solar powered laptop. And he sounds just fine.

"I planned everything carefully so it's not like it came as a shock. I began my life without money on Buy Nothing Day (buynothingday.co.uk) and I have no intention of returning to my consumer self. I'm going to use the money from a forthcoming book deal to buy a piece a land where I will set up a free community, a place where people can live without money, grow their own food and use up waste food.... That's all part of a long term plan.

Boyle studied economics

(a skill he doesn't regret) at university and went on to work for

His community

• Mark Boyle is the founder of the Freeconomy Community — justfortheloveofit.org

several ethical businesses before realizing that in order to make a difference, he would need to fully understand what it is he was trying to change.

"I needed to reconnect with the things I consumed in order to see their repercussions. The jolt came three years ago, I was sitting with a friend, discussing world issues. You can campaign all you want but are you solving something?" For Boyle, a typical day

For Boyle, a typical day involves foraging for nettle leaves to make tea, cooking on a rock stove and 45 minute workouts using a breeze bloc.

"The hardest thing is the impact on my social life as not having money isn't great for female partners or friends. It's not like I can go for a pint in the pub

(he's had a total of three over the past 11 months) or the cinema," says Boyle.

His year without cash officially ends on Nov. 28.

Mark Boyle self-imposed exile from consumerism ends Nov. 28



Live Nation-Ticketmaster vote set for Jan. 8

In a tacit acknowledgment of a delay in their plan to combine, Live Nation Inc. and Ticketmaster Entertainment Inc. said in filings Friday that a shareholders meeting to approve the deal is set for Jan. 8. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Probe finds 'phantom' sales

A two-year probe of the restaurant industry in Canada has uncovered at least \$40 million in "phantom" cash sales so far, says the Canada Revenue Agency.

And the amount of hidden cash income — with no taxes paid — will likely be much higher once the pilot project concludes in March, officials say.

Agency auditors are swooping in on restaurants across the country to determine whether their electronic cash registers con-

"Preliminary work indicates that ESS is prevalent across Canada."

Caitlin Workman

tain illegal software that can selectively delete sales from official accounting records.

So-called zappers and phantom-ware have been around since at least the mid-1990s, but prosecutions have been few and far between. The Canada Revenue Agency launched a two-year pilot project in 2008 to better focus its investigations into the socalled "electronic suppression of sales," or ESS, by sending in teams to selected establishments to ferret out hidden software in cash-register systems

"Preliminary work indi-cates that ESS is prevalent across Canada," Caitlin Workman said in an email.

"These are ongoing investigations, and the CRA has identified additional businesses using electronic sales suppression."

Once the pilot is complete in March and the level of fraud better estimated, the agency will launch the next enforcement phase, she added. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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BlackBerry under siege as iPhone catches up

SMARTPHONE Even though the BlackBerry is the top smartphone in North America, the iPhone is right behind and other players will also put pressure on its premiere position, analysts say.
"Next year, I think will

be a much bigger year for Apple and the iPhone in Canada," said IDC Canada analyst Kevin Restivo.

Bell and Telus switched on their new, advanced wireless networks this week and started selling

the iPhone for the first time. Rogers had been offering the iPhone for more than a year.

Now that all three of Canada's big wireless carriers can offer the iPhone, the sexy and sought-after touchscreen phone is expected to end up in more consumers' hands.

Close to 25 per cent of Canadian consumers are expected to adopt smartphones by the year's end, said Restivo.

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U.S. economy Relapse



Vicki Adriano works at the Lordstown General Motors plant in Lordstown, Ohio. Just when it was beginning to look a little better, the U.S. economy has relapsed with a return to double-digit unemployment for only the second time since the Second World War, and warnings that next year will be even worse than previously thought. Compared with 1982, Americans have more than triple the amount of debt and less than half the savings. Their unemployment spells last 10 weeks longer, on average.

Business in brief

TSX Stock markets could be in for some further gains this week after a better feeling about the U.S. economy put investors in the mood to claw

back a good sized chunk of the losses from the previous week. The TSX ran ahead 3.11 per cent last week despite disappointing jobs data for Canada

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and the U.S. Friday, a turnaround from last week when investors were consumed by worry about the U.S. economic revival. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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India Summit



Indian Prime Minister Manmohan Singh opens an India Economic Summit in New Delhi yesterday. India is pushing for economic reforms aimed at exceeding seven per cent next year, he said.

Greenspan: Candid in Calgary

Former U.S. Federal Reserve chairman Alan Greenspan told CBC News Friday he makes regular visits to the Obama White House, but he denied he still influences policy-making.

Greenspan made his remarks in an interview with David Gray of CBC Radio The Homestretch, in advance of his public-speaking visit here tomorrow.

On the oil sands, he said: "I gather you've had a very small environmental problem up in the fields fairly recently, but I hope that's not an indication that environmental concerns will put a very significant damper on the degree of exploration and development up there.

Gray, noting White House visitor logs show Greenspan has visited the White House six times in the past nine months, asked whether the former central banker was still shaping U.S. fiscal policy. "I doubt it," he replied.

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Glitch bungles Olympic tickets

Technical difficulties hit the Olympic ticket website Saturday morning, forcing organizers to postpone release of the last wave of tickets until this Saturday.

In a release, the Vancouver Olympic organizing committee said the problems prevented the planned sale of 100,000 tickets. Ticket buyers trying to log onto the website could only get a Google message saying the link appeared to be broken.

CBC NEWS ONLINE

Natural gas hikes may trickle down pipeline

The cost of transporting natural gas eastward from Alberta is expected to rise significantly next year for producers, but that does not necessarily mean consumers will notice a difference on their home-heating bills.

"It would be a reasonable expectation that if shippers and the energy companies are paying more, they'll probably try and recoup those costs through the consumer," said Tara O'Donovan, a spokeswoman for the National Energy Board, the federal regulator tasked with approving pipeline tolls. "But ... it's not always the case."

Natural gas is the predominant home-heating fuel in Canada, except in parts of the Maritimes where heating oil is common. TransCanada Corp. ships about nine billion cubic feet of natural gas per day along its Mainline system, which stretches more than 14,000 kilometres from Alberta to the Quebec-Vermont border. The Calgary-based company charges producers a toll for every unit of natural gas that passes through the pipeline. That cost is cur-

rently \$1.19 per gigajoule, but TransCanada warns that in 2010 that price could rise to between \$1.65 and \$1.90 per gigajoule.

TransCanada has not hammered out a final price yet, but is in discussions with its customers, who will no doubt feel the pinch.

What's less clear is to what extent the increase will trickle its way down to

the other end of the chain, where distributors purchase natural gas and then sell it to consumers.

TransCanada is raising its tolls because the volumes of natural gas being fed into the system have dropped more than expected this year, and are expected to keep dropping next year.

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Nestor picks up another doubles title

Toronto's Daniel Nestor and Serbian partner Nenad Zimonjic won their eighth ATP title of the season with a 6-2, 6-3 victory over Americans Bob and Mike Bryan yesterday at the Swiss Indoors. The match lasted just 54 minutes. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Sports



Mickelson rallies to win

Phil Mickelson, left, won the HSBC Champions yesterday by rallying against a familiar foe, but it wasn't Tiger Woods. Mickelson made an 18-footer to save par on the 16th after whiffing on a flop shot, then holed a 10-foot birdie putt on the 17th to close with a 3-under 69, overcoming a late charge by Ernie Els, who was in the lead until making bogey on the final hole.

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Tampa Bay's Ronde Barber, front, and Roy Miller celebrate Barber's touchdown after a punt block against the Green Bay Packers yesterday. The Buccaneers went on to win 38-28.

Bucs finally remove winless tag

NFL Rookie Josh Freeman passed for 205 yards and three touchdowns yesterday, including a seven-yard throw Sammie to Stroughter on fourth-and-4, leading the previously winless Bucs to a 38-28 victory over the Green Bay Packers

In his first pro start, the 17th pick in the draft out of Kansas State completed 14-of-31 passes with just one interception. A critical second pick was wiped out by a Green Bay penalty during the go-ahead drive.

The Bucs (1-7) were the last team in the NFL to win this season. It was also the victory for first

league's youngest head coach, 33-year-old Raheem Morris, who replaced Jon Gruden after Tampa Bay went 0-4 in December and missed the playoffs last year. Elsewhere it was: Ari-

zona 41 Chicago 21; Atlanta 31 Washington 17; Cincinnati 17 Baltimore 7; Indianapolis 20 Houston 17; Jacksonville 24 Kansas City 21; New England 27 Miami 17; New Orleans 30 Carolina 20; San Diego 21 N.Y. Giants 20; Seattle 32 Detroit 20; and Tennessee 34 San Francisco 27.

Dallas visited Philadelphia in the late game.

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Injuries an Olympic worry

With 17.5% of NHLers hurting, national teams face tougher task

Carolina Hurricanes goalie Cam Ward had to spend an extra night in hospital, his leg sliced open by the skate of Rick Nash on Saturday night, but is expected to recover, said GM Jim Rutherford.

They extended it one day for precautionary reasons, said Rutherford. "He got stitches and they want to make sure there's no infection. He's definitely going to miss some time."

And Leafs defenceman Mike Komisarek missed the end of Saturday night's 5-1 win over Detroit with an injury described only as "lower body." Leaf coach Ron Wilson says he believes it was nothing serious.

Injury ward

Team Canada hopefuls taking a hit

G Cam Ward, Hurricanes-Lacerated leg, at least 3 weeks C Marc Savard Bruins — Broken left foot, another month C Eric Staal, Hurricanes – Upper body injury, 2-4 weeks C Simon Gagne, Flyers - Abdominal surgery, two months

The two players find themselves among the NHL's walking wounded. As of yesterday, 121 players were listed with injuries, some 17.5 per cent of the 690 roster spots available in the league.

"It seems like every night we're watching highlights

 G Roberto Luongo, Canucks - Broken rib, indefinitely C Ionathan Toews Hawks – Concussion, indefinitely

F Milan Lucic, Bruins - Broken finger, another month C Danny Briere Flyers -Groin injury, indefinitely

and guys are going down every night," said Team Canada GM Steve Yzerman.

Of particular concern to Yzerman is the number of high-profile Canadians on the sidelines right now, in-cluding Ward, Vancouver goalie Roberto Luongo, Car-olina centre Erik Staal,

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Chicago centre Jonathan Toews, Nashville defenceman Shea Weber and Boston centre Marc Savard.

Injuries — an issue to be dealt with this week at the NHL general managers' meetings — have a double effect this season for elite players. Not only does it affect their teams, it could affect their chances of making it to the Olympics.

And this surge of injuries makes the job a little bit tougher for the national selection committee.

TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Stamps to host Esks in semifinal

CFL Wally Buono's playoff streak with the B.C. Lions remains intact.

The Lions clinched a CFL playoff berth yesterday when the Hamilton Tiger-Cats defeated Winnipeg 39-17. The win secured the Ticats (9-9) second spot in the East Division and the right to host B.C. in the conference semifinal Nov. 15.

Winnipeg (7-11) finished third in the East standings but lost the No. 3 seed because B.C. (8-10), which was fourth in the West Division, posted a better record.

It means Buono has made the playoffs all seven seasons he's been the Lions' head coach and general manager. The CFL's winningest head coach (235 regular-season victories and counting) last missed the post-season in 2002 with the Calgary Stampeders, the only time in his 20-year head coaching career that Buono hasn't reached the playoffs.

And Buono knows all to well style points don't count when it comes to making the CFL playoffs. In 2001, the

Stampeders posted an 8-10 regular-season record but went on to capture the Grey Cup by upsetting a Winnipeg Blue Bombers team that posted a league-best 14-4 mark.

It's one of four Grey Cup titles Buono has won as a CFL head coach

Saskatchewan

Roughriders ended a 33year drought by finishing atop the West Division with a 30-14 home win over the Calgary Stampeders on Saturday night. The two teams ended the regular season identical 10-7-1 records but the Riders got top spot due to winning the season series

That means Calgary will host Edmonton in the West Division semifinal Nov. 15.

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OHL Kitchener Rangers defenceman Ben Fanelli is

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continuing his recovery from a frightening bodycheck at home following his release from Hamilton General Hospital over the weekend. The 16-year-old suffered skull and facial fractures when his helmet flew off and he fell unconscious to the ice after a heavy hit into the hoards from Erie Otters forward Michael Liambas during an Oct. 30

NHLPA Buzz Hargrove has stepped down as interim ombudsman of the National Hockey League Players' Association. The NHLPA made the announcement yesterday after receiving notice from Hargrove. Hargrove replaced Eric Lindros as ombudsman in February.

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Tony Dungy says Michael Vick could potentially wind up in Buffalo, which he says previously discussed signing the quarterback. Dungy has served as an adviser to Vick since the Super Bowl-winning coach retired from the Colts after last season. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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2002 Red Wings send 3 more to Hall of Fame

In a salary cap system, it's hard to imagine there'll be another NHL team as powerful as the 2002 Detroit Red Wings.

There are as many as 10 players from that group

that could one day be enshrined in the Hockey Hall of Fame — not to mention coach Scotty Bowman, who was inducted back in 1991. The official number will swell to

four tonight when Steve Yzerman, Luc Robitaille and Brett Hull officially join Igor Larionov in the Hall.

The former teammates all marvel at the special

season they spent togeth-

er.
"I don't think that could ever be put together ever again, you know," said Robitaille.

Brian Leetch and Lou

Lamoriello will join the trio of former Red Wings in the Hall of Fame class

Even though Robitaille will be remembered mostly for the time he spent

with the Los Angeles Kings, the only time he lifted the Stanley Cup was as a member of the Red Wings back in the spring of 2002.

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Lethbridge completes rugby three-peat

The Lethbridge Pronghorns won a third straight CIS women's rugby championship yesterday with a 20-3 gold-medal victory over the St. Francis Xavier X-Women. Tournament MVP Andrea Letal scored a try 11 minutes in as Lethbridge opened with 15 unanswered points on the way to a 15-3 halftime lead. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Sports in brief

HITMEN Kris Foucault and Tyler Fiddler scored goals 16 seconds apart in the second period to lead the Calgary Hitmen to a 4-2 win over the Swift Current Broncos in Western Hockey League action yesterday. Austin Madaisky and Joel Broda also scored for the Hitmen (16-5-0), who finished up a three-game homestand with their third straight victory. **BASEBALL** The Philadelphia Phillies have declined their \$5.5-million US 2010 option on third baseman Pedro Feliz. Feliz had the winning hit for the Phillies in the 2008 World Se-METRO NEWS SERVICES ries.

Nesbitt's golden weekend

Canadian wins gold on consecutive days at long-track speedskating World Cup

tive days for the first time in her career was a mean-ingful accomplishment for Christine Nesbitt, but she's smart enough to place it in the proper context.

The 24-year-old from London, Ont., zipped to a decisive victory in the 1,500 metres yesterday at the seasonopening long-track speedskating World Cup, a per-formance that followed her **Short track**

• Charles Hamelin, of Levis., picked up his third Que., medal of the weekend at the short-track speedskating World Cup by taking the

win Saturday in the 1,000. Her time of one minute 55.54 seconds in the 1,500 was nearly a second and a half better than runner-up Martina Sablikova of the Czech Republic, who finished in 1:56.99.

"This is a first," she said on a conference call afterwards. "It's really cool, start of the season, it's a long way to the Olympics still, and just because I won this weekend doesn't mean I'm going to win gold in Vancouver. But it's excit-

ing." Sablikova's skate pre-

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bronze in the 1.000 metres yesterday in Montreal.

Hamelin, won gold in the 500 and 1,500 metres on Sat-

vented a Canadian sweep of the podium, as Brittany Schussler of Winnipeg was third in 1:57.26 while Kristina Groves of Ottawa was fourth in 1:57.62.

Denny Morrison of Fort St. John, B.C., made it a three-medal day for Canada by finishing third in the men's 1.500

Cindy Klassen of Winnipeg, on the comeback trail after surgery on both her knees last year, was ninth in 1:58.63, while Justine L'Heureux of St-Tite, Que., was 24th in 2:04.32.

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Christine Nesbitt skates on her way to winning the women's 1,500 metres race at the Speed Skating World Cup in Berlin, Germany. yesterday. Canada's Cindy Klassen skates In the background.

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Chelsea extends Premiership lead

SOCCER John Terry headed Chelsea to a 1-0 victory over Manchester United to extend the team's Premier League lead to five points yesterday, despite rarely threatening the defending champions.

Chelsea had been frustrated by United for 76 minutes, but then profited from a contentiously

awarded free kick.

Elsewhere in the EPL, it was: Hull 2 Stoke 1; West Ham 1 Everton 2; and Wigan 1 Fulham 1.

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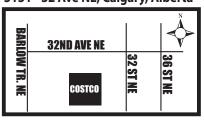
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Vancouver Community College appoints new president

Vancouver Community College's board has named Kathy Kinloch as the school's new president. Kinloch comes to VCC from her current role as dean of health sciences at the British Columbia Institute of Technology. METRO NEWS SERVICES

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New school at Waterloo

Last week, the University of Waterloo will launch the first school in North America focusing on environmentally responsible business and development. The School of Environment, Enterprise and Development aims to provide sustainable solutions to key local and global environmental, social, and development challenges through education, research, and training.



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Mapping the wild west for water



derground rock. This relatively new scis a child growing

up in Mexico, Al-Rivera used to look out his window waiting for the rain to start. He loved seeing how the rainy season would transform cracked, dry dirt into to moist mud. "I would smell the soil and put it on my tongue.'

He forgot about the mingling of water and earth when he did an undergraduate degree in civil engineering. But soon he became interested in

hydraulics and underground water and ended up doing his PhD in Paris in hydrogeology — the study of groundwater and how it moves through un-

ence — it's less than a hundred years old — was in demand in Europe after Rivera finished his studies. Companies were looking for underground places to safely store wastewater from nuclear power plants, so he kept busy for nearly 15 years studying rock formations and aquifers in Germany, Switzerland and France.

Then, in 1999, he heard about a job in Canada. The Geological Survey of Canada, which is part of Natu-Resources Canada, wanted to do a groundwater inventory of the whole

country. This was a unique opportunity; most of the groundwater across Europe and the U.S. is already mapped.
"It makes me feel like

those adventurers who went west in the 18th and 19th centuries," says Rivera, who got the job, became fluent in English - his fourth language and fell in love with Canada and Quebec City, where he lives.

In his current job, however, he spends most of his time in the office. He deals with data and mathematical models and spends a few hours each days communicating with his staff across the country. He's also the scientific editor of two academic journals, so he reads, writes and edits each day.

This new field is a busy

their thesis.'

sometimes I have to stop doing my science to do what someone asks me to do." one, with not enough hy-

The **Lowdown**

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when I get requests from or-

Worst Part of the Job: "I work

dinary citizens and I can be helpful, it's very satisfying."

for government. So

Training/education: A masters

drogeologists for the work available "As soon as we have a student finish a masters degree, they're already gone before they're done

Diane Peters once hawked magic pens at the Canadian National Exhibition. She's now a writer and part-time journalism instructor.

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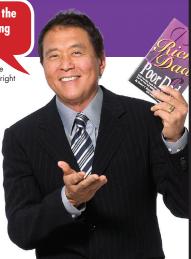
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Boyle to appear on Dancing with the Stars

Susan Boyle is set to dazzle the Dancing with the Stars crowd – with her singing, not her dancing feet. The Scottish singer, 48, will fly to Los Angeles for an appearance on the hit show early this week. PEOPLE.COM

New collection Entertainment

The September Issue

Director: RJ Cutler Classification: STC Rating: 🕮 🅮 🌿

ADAM NAYMAN



That would be Vogue magazine, and the film opens with its editor — the legendary Anna Wintour
— rallying the troops with the news that the September 2007 issue will be the biggest in the magazine's history.

The film's hook is Cutler's unprecedented access to a process — and an edi-tor — typically unveiled via gossipy industry tellalls: The great surprise of The September Issue is its strenuous avoidance of either callow, aren't-these-folks-silly critique or EPKstyle brand-flogging (for an example of the latter, see the dreadful profile doc Valentino).

By taking the task at hand as seriously as his subjects, Cutler illuminates the artistry and pro-



The September Issue reveals the world of legendary Voque editor Anna Wintour

fessionalism behind images too easily — and conveniently — dismissed as the image-culture equivalent of empty calories.

That's not to say that there isn't interpersonal drama: the film's throughline is a battle of will between Wintour and her longtime friend and collaborator Grace Coddington, whose role as Vogue's creative director gives her more wiggle room than most when it comes to crossing the boss.

(The disagreement stems from Wintour's disparaging assessment of one of Coddington's much-fussed over layouts).

It's an inherently catty dynamic, but where another director might have played it up, Cutler allows both women their dignity, and in doing so leaves the audience's intact as well.

Substance over style | Spotlight on New Moon

Cast of Twilight sequel prepares for flood of attention

CHRIS ALEXANDER for Metro Canada

The allure of the vampire is as eternal as its lifespan. Who in their right mind wouldn't want to cheat death, to survive the centuries, observing the turning of the Earth indefinitely?

The fact that you'd have to be denied the shining of the sun and be forced to feed off the blood of the living is only a mild annoyance.

It's that fantastical headspace that Stephenie Meyer has capitalized on, anyway.

Meyer's Twilight series — which tells of the adventures of the undead Cullen clan and the young mortal girl who becomes entwined in their lives was a runaway success whose parlay into film last year only increased its cult of obsessive admirers.

Now, with the impending release of the Twilight sequel New Moon (opening across North America on Nov. 20), the young cast who make up its motley crew of bloodsuckers, werewolves and victims both willing and unwilling are preparing for even more international exposure.

But, as co-star Jackson Rathbone tells Metro, sometimes the spotlight



Actress Nikki Reed plays the vampire character Rosali in the Twilight sequel New Moon.

can be scary.
"During the filming of New Moon, I decided to go across the street from my hotel and get a coffee, says Rathbone, who reprises his role as the gentle, adoptive undead brother of actor Robert Pattinon's lead vamp Edward Cullen.

"Suddenly I was cornered by a half dozen paparazzi, then a massive wave of fans came over demanded autographs. Then, out of nowhere, without saying a word, a woman hands me her two-year-old kid and starts snapping pictures. Here I am looking at this

kid and he's looking at me and neither of us know what's going on. I felt like chum at a feeding frenzy.

Taking over directing reigns for New Moon from Twilight's Catherine Hardwicke is filmmaker Chris Weitz (About a Boy, The Golden Compass). As actress Nikki Reed states, Weitz's vision is much different and more appropriate for New Moon's darker tone and expansive narra-

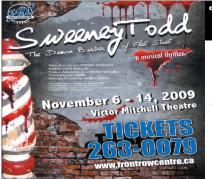
"There are way more special effects in this one, "says Reed, who's beautiful, blond and unapologetically vampiric character Rosalie still sneers at her brother Edward's affections for the human Bella (Kristen Stewart).

"I think because of his experience handling huge amounts of FX in The Golden Compass he found a fantastic balance between the drama and the visuals. He came to the project with answers and solutions and that's what we needed."



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Prostate cancer couldn't keep Dennis Hopper, left, away from the Breeders' Cup. The 73-year-old actor and artist attended the Breeders' Cup in support of The V Foundation for Cancer Research, Saturday at Santa Anita Park in Southern California. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



entertainment 21

Shaffer will visit Spector in prison

FRIENDS Late Show bandleader Paul Shaffer says his friendship with convicted murderer Phil Spector has not wavered in the wake of the music producer's incarceration. The late



Paul Shaffer



gets the chance, noting they've been friends for 20 years. "I think of all the things that

Phil Spector I've gotten to do ing in the recording studio with Phil Spector tops them all. And of course now he is in prison. I hope to visit him.

Shaffer said he hasn't spoken with Spector since before the songwriter was charged in the murder of actress Lana Clarkson.

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Sun sets on chronically ill autos

Chronic City

Author: Jonathan Lethem Publisher: Doubleday Price: \$34.00 (Hardcover)



An urban quest for Borgesian truth in a culture of duplicity erupts when former child star and Manhattanite-about-town Chase Insteadman meets former hotshot music Perkus Tooth.

While both are deterred by personal

(Chase's fiancée is

trapped in space, Perkus spends his days in a marijuana-fueled daze), the pair does seem a perfectly imperfect fit, which only makes their noir trek together in search of reality all the more entertaining.

Chronic City delves into themes of celebrity, detachment and the modern urban experience Lethem's comically sophisticated narrative style.

Sunset Oasis

Author: Bahaa Taher Publisher: McClelland & Stewart



Winner of the inaugural International Prize Arab Fiction in 2008, Bahaa Taher's Sunset Oasis weaves politics, passion and the power of a locale unknown set against a late 19th-century Egyptian landscape.

Charged with

Book**Picks** betraying his British bosses, military officer Mah-moud Abd El Zahir is disciplined through relocation to distant Egyptian oasis Siwa. Joined by his Irish wife Catherine, the couple's common ground begins to when disintegrate shunned by locals. Sunset Oasis provides a snapshot of ruin in Egypt's past, sentiment realized in the experiences of a husband and wife divided.

Laying It On The Line

Author: Buzz Hargrove Publisher: HarperCollins Price: \$32.99 (Hardcover)



As former national president of the Canadian Auto Workers trade union, Buzz Hargrove witnessed the pattern of poor decision-making that led to the 2008 car industry crumble years in advance

During a time when the manufacturing sector struggles to recover, Hargrove aims to deconstruct the crisis in Laying It On the Line. From insider corporate dealings to the prattle in political backrooms, Hargrove reveals his hand using digestible language. Maintaining his focus on workers rights, Hargrove explores how labour movements must adapt to the new economy and what it will take for Western auto manufacturers to bounce back. BRIAN COULTON/ FOR METRO CANADA

Entertainment in brief

AEROSMITH The rock band Aerosmith may really be living on the edge, as reports surface that lead singer Steven Tyler has left the band. Aerosmith

guitarist Joe Perry told the Las Vegas Sun that he believed Steven had quit the band for good.

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Box office



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A Christmas Carol is the top film at the This Is It: \$14 box office.

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The Men Who Stare At Goat: \$13.3 million

The Fourth Kind: \$12.5 million

Paranormal Activity: \$8.6 million

The Box: \$7.9 million

Couples Retreat: \$6.4 million

Law Abiding Citizen: \$6.2 million

Where the Wild Things Are: \$4.2 million

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critics'corner_

Little Mosque on the Prairie
There are few things more
upsetting to a person of the
cloth than the destruction of a
religious icon. So when Yasir
breaks Thorne's statue of Jesus, he quickly takes steps to
replace it before anyone can
find out. The outcome, however, is not what he bargained
for in the new episode "Handle
With Care." 8:30 PM on CBRT



Heroes Claire is determined to get to the bottom of the Sorority Rush at-tacks, but when he tries to inter-vene, H.R.G. realizes he may be the source of Claire's troubles. tne source of Claire's troubles. Peter's new ability is the perfect fit for his job. Sylar's battle to gain full control of Matt's body escalates in the new episode "Shadowboxing." 8 PM on CICT; 9 PM on KHQ

Trauma
Following your heart can be hazardous to your health, among other things, as Glenn discovers when operating on emotion jeopardizes his safety and career. An old friend (guest star Wes Brown) surprises Marisa with a visit. Rabbit helps a patient deal with a major loss. Anastasia Griffith and Derek Luke also star in the new episode "That Fragile" in the new episode "That Fragile Hour." 10 PM on CKAL KHQ



After filing for divorce earlier this year, Usher is officially a single man again, usmagazine.com reports. The singer and Tameka Foster had been married in August of 2007, but separated in July of 2008 according to court documents. METRO WORLD NEWS

Celebrity Buzz

Pattinson admits he's not romantic

WIMPY HEARTTHROB Robert Pattinson may be a global heartthrob, but when it comes to his own romantic exploits, the Twilight star admits he can be a bit wimpy, people.com

"I can't think of a single romantic thing that I've ever done," Pattinson said while promoting the latest installment of the vampire series. New Moon.

"I would never serenade someone to be romantic you have to have so much balls to do that. I put a flower in someone's locker when I was 15-



Bar denies Duritz the chance to belt out a tune

CLOSING TIME Counting Crows front-man Adam Duritz was denied by a karaoke bar in Savannah, Ga., when offered to take the stage and belt out a few tunes, according to Page Six. Duritz showed up with girlfriend Emmy Rossum, in town for the Savannah Film Festival, and was looking forward to serenading the crowd, but the bar's managers told him it was almost closing time and he would have to come back an-



Swift dishes in SNL monologue

didn't leave anyone out of her monologue when she hosted Saturday Night Live on the weekend, usmagazine.com reports.

Although most hosts erform monologues perform written by the show's team of writers, the 19year-old country crooner wrote her intro herself, Swift's rep confirms to usmagazine.com.

The singer dished on ex-boyfriends, rumoured flames and — of course — Kanye West in an opening monologue song titled, Monologue Song (La La

After mentioning how

sne loves baking and things that smell like winter, she also sang that she liked writing songs "about douchebags who cheat on me ... so they're ashamed to go in public" when she mentions their names.

One name in particular? Joe Jonas, ĥer exboyfriend, whom she has claimed dumped her in a 27-second phone call.

"You might think I'd bring up Joe, that guy who broke up with me on my phone, but I'm not going to mention him," she sings. "Hey Joe, I'm doing real well. Tonight I'm hosting SNL, but I'm not

Another shout-out was to rumoured beau. New

dering if I might be dating a werewolf from Twilight," she sings before looking into the camand "Hi, era mouthing, "H Taylor." Sh then blew a kiss and winked. As she did in

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ambushed her onstage during the MTV Video Music Moon's Taylor Lautner. "And if you're won-Awards this fall. "You might be expecting me to say something about Kanye," said, looking sad. "But everything's

okay. I've got securilining the stage. NEWS SERVICES

Celebrity tweets

Tila Tequila . 6 takes on the haters, Ryan Seacrest is look

ing to broaden his interests, Heidi Montag is packing heat and Sean "P. Diddy" Combs is really excited about his week-

end plans.

So if u dont like me, thats fine....but u dont have to bash on me for being Bisexual & trying to do a lot of work for charity.

@RyanSeacrest

i gotta watch more women's soccer...they're feisty! @heidimontag

shooting in the gun range!!!!! i love shooting knowing how to defend myself is so important!!

Bb kings sat night be rockin! Believe that! Let's go! Goin to aet chicken



Kidman doesn't play it 'safe' in love

A RISK TAKER Nicole Kidman doesn't ever want a "safe" love life, femalefirst.co.uk reports.

The actress — who was wed to actor Tom Cruise for 10 years and is now married to country singer Keith Urban — always opts for "extreme" romances and movies because she would hate to have a boring life.

She said: "In the end I hope my life will be a mix of extreme love and bold artistic choices. I've never safe. I've nevchosen er safe relationships. And I've never chosafe sen

The 42vear-old actress is so keen to point, she actively "seeks out

money pro-

film roles she will be criticized for. She explained: "If you're

taking risks it isn't always going to work, and. .. it hurts sometimes. But I have a career where I have had to weather the storms. It's become sec-

ond nature to me. I'm used to my roles and the movies I'm in being criticized. I seek it out. In my life I do not seek out a safe place."

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Cibrian taking rumours to court

her SNL hosting gig, she

took a shot at West, who

GETTING EVEN Eddie Cibrian has had enough with the tabloids claiming that he's cheating on LeAnn Rimes - and he's taking one to court.

"Unfortunately Life & Style Magazine has chosen to go out with a story filled with inaccuracies and deceitful lies, presumably to titillate sales, but clearly resulting in harm to Eddie Cibrian and others," a statement from Cibrian's reps reads

"This is irresponsible and reckless journalism. Eddie has met with his attorneys and will be filing a suit for libel and other actionable

grounds shortly.' METRO WORLD NEWS

Brown is mum on Rihanna assault

RIGHT TO PRIVACY Despite the fact that he was found guilty of assaulting her, Chris Brown takes exception to Rihanna discussing the event in interviews, including her chat with Diane Sawyer last week. "While I respect Rihanna's right to discuss the specific events of Feb. 8. I maintain my position that all of the details should remain a private matter



Joe wants money from son Jackson's estate

CASHING IN Joe Jackson thinks the estate of his late son, Michael Jackson, should be paying him a monthly allowance, and he's gone to court to ask

Jackson, who reportedly receives \$1,700 US a month in Social Security payments, is seeking funds to cover \$15,000 a month in expenses. "He does not have a regular or steady source of income, and he was dependent upon the

vided by his son, Michael Jackson, through his wife, Katherine Jack-son, for his support," his court filing states, according to the New York Daily News.

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Sudoku

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METHOD:

1. Preheat broiler to high. Brush ovenproof dish with oil and lay zucchini inside, cut side down. Brush with oil and broil 3 minutes. Turn zucchini, brush with oil and cook 4-5 minutes or until browned and tender Set aside in dish 2. While zucchini are broiling, prepare halibut. Brush grill pan with oil

and put fillets in, skin side down. Mix mayonnaise and mustard, then spread this evenly over fish. Put pan under broiler and cook about 5 minutes. Topping should be golden and fish firm and cooked through. If fish begins to brown too quickly in first 1-2 minutes of cooking, lower pan so that it is farther away from heat. 3. Sprinkle tarragon and orange zest over zucchini. Transfer halibut to warm plates and add zucchini. Garnish with orange wedges and serve.

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OCT 24-NOV 22 Venus in your birth sign, al-lied to your ruler Pluto, will boost your confidence no end

(I)MAY 22-JUNE 21 Because you have been focusing in one direction you may have missed some of the other things that have been going on in the world around you.

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SAGITTARIUS

NOV 23-DEC 21

You may be ambitious but you are advised not to be too pushy today or you could undo some of the good work you have done in recent weeks

CANCER

(<u>G</u> JUNE 22-JULY 22 Venus, planet of harmony, is very much on your side at the moment and all sorts of people want to be nice to you.

CAPRICORN **DEC 22-JAN 20**

Today's cosmic alignments urge you to form alliances with people who share your aims and ambitions.

LEO JULY 23-AUG 23

Try to be more understanding of someone who has let you down and incurred your anger.

AQUARIUS JAN 21-FEB 18

If you need to ask a favor of someone in a position of authority go right up to them to-day and ask away.

VIRGO

AUG 24-SEPT 22
Why do you keep looking back and brooding on things that are over and done with? Whatever the reason you have got to

snap out of it. **PISCES**

FEB 19-MARCH 20

This is one of the best times for a long time to be on the move, and the more people you meet on your travels today the more likely it is you will learn something.

This day in history

1620: Pilgrims aboard the Mayflower sight land at Cape Cod, Mass. 1729: Spain, France and Great Britain sign the Treaty of Seville. 1861: The first documented football match in Canada is played at University College, University of Toronto.

1906: Theodore Roosevelt is the first sitting President of the United States to make an official trip outside the country. He did so to inspect progress on the Panama Canal.

1998: Capital punishment in the United Kingdom, already abolished for murder, is completely abolished for all remaining

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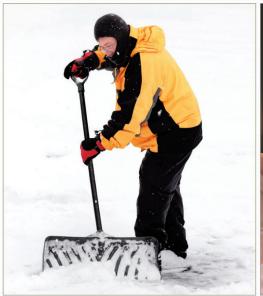
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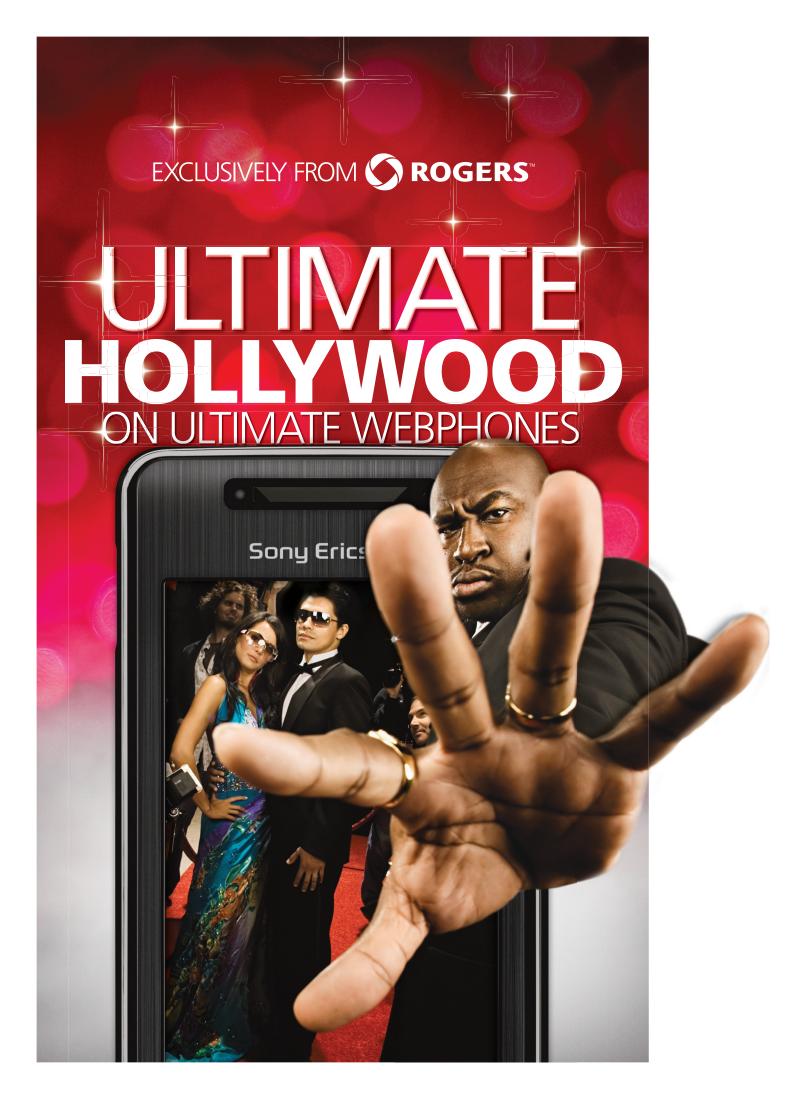
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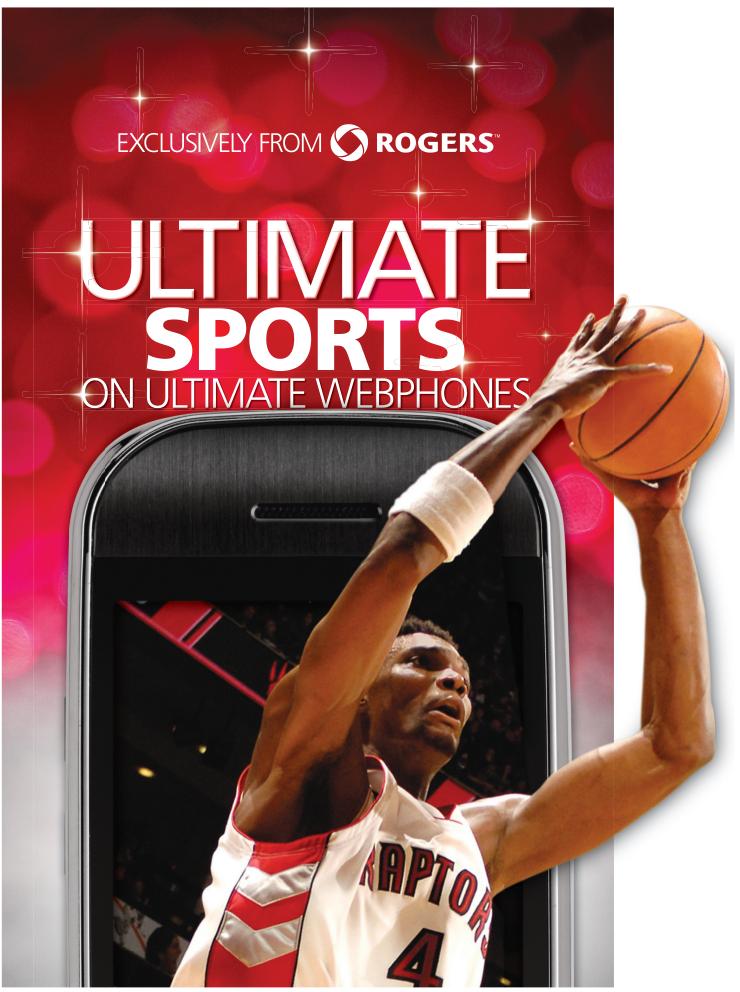
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